ROAD BED TO BE CHANGED

North End Slide in Hands of Aldermanic Committee.

New Ordinance to Govern City Englneer's Duties Introduced and Read Twice-Gasoline Pump Question Itises Again.

It is very probable, judging by action taken at the regular monthly meeting of the board of aldermen of this city Monevening, that the city of Burlington will acquire enough property near the hale caused by the slide of North Bend Firest on to the intervale. This is the riair, who apeared before the board remmissioners to purchase two pieces of property which will cost \$2,200. This excense, said Mr. Sinclair, would be about ne-quarter the expense which would be committee was given power to act. The ft is deemed advisable. either side of Park street near the corner. sold for about \$300.

Alderman Woodbury introduced a new loges there on that day, by the chairman who would report back actorney for form and surery. to the board. If the ordinance is passed A resolution was adopted providing already employed. entire time to the engineering problems frorth and of Park street. of the city. In the opinion of Alderman The appointment of T. A. Delany woodbury an engineer who would be reof the city. In the opinion of Alderman city's work as it should be booked after addermen.

A perities was affirmed by the granted aldermen.

A perities of a sidewalk on Bright ing could be booked after aldermen. year's time. The city now pays \$500 per year for the engineer's services and as A communication from various camp

far behind cities of her size in other too great. New England States. Whiting's brush factory on lower Pine debts of the city was adopted. street was brought to the attention of A bill was received from Edward J.

Despite the fact that the members of city attorney. the hoard thought they had settled the An application for a fire hydrant on problem of the street for the time being, that matter rose surface again when

unwittingly perhaps. the members of the board had discrip inated in favor of the Standard Oil comlany, whose pumps are now being used in the city. The board in the resolu tion adopted at last month's meeting in taken out. These are the property ment, \$386.79; police department, monthly of the Standard Off company, said Mr. Alden, and he was of the opinion that his company had been discriminated thought of discrimination by giving any one company a monopoly.

J. E. Mooney, who keeps a store on North Winocski avenue just above Pearl street, tried to start a little something along the gasolene pump line. He sent that its members order a gasolene pump \$10.20; Free Press Association, printing, situated just above his store to be rooted immediately in that it was a nulsance on the street, blocking traffic Alderman Lessor rose to explain that when it was situated in front of his store that there was no complaint made, H. H. Davis, assistant assessor, \$51; John attendance upon summer school as preup the street that Mr. Mooney discovered the pump to be a nuisance. The table

follows: City clerk, per annum, \$1,500; city treasurer, per annum, \$2,000; city attorney, per annum, 200; superintendent of streets, per annum, \$1.500; superintendent of water department, per annum \$1.800; superintendent of light department. per annum, \$1,800; overseer poor, per gennum, \$500; inspector buildings, per as num, \$200; deputy inspector buildings. per annum, \$50; Inspector of plumbing, per annum, \$400; inspector of paints, pe annum, \$50; inspector of wires, per an-\$20; chief of police, per comum \$1.200; deputy which of police, per wee \$17; regular policemen, per week, \$15; spe cial police, per day, \$1.75; chief of fire department, per week, £5; assistant chief of fire department, per week, \$17; captains, per week, \$15; drivers, per week \$14; regulars, per week, \$12; call men quarterly, \$18.75; health officer, per an

special resolution introduced by Alderman Buell and which was adopted five hundred dollars per annum. It was voted that the salary of the city engincer and surveyor be not decided upon until after the passage of the new city ordinance setting forth his duties.

A communication was received from several hackmen who do their hacking with automobiles which asked that as it costs more tooperate theautomobile, those Black, supplies, \$28.00. who drive them he given permission to charge a higher rate. A fair price in their opinion would be 50 cents for one or two assengers and 25 cents for each additional passenger above two and that they charge \$3 per hour if the automobile is cented by the hour. They also request wearing badges as they must of necessity wear their chauffeurs' licenses whereny

they can be identified. report was received from Dr. F. J. Ennis, city health officer, on the slaugh-ter house of W. M. Webster of Shelburne. He reported that he had visited the house FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST, 7, The commissioner of education is

twice and had found conditions satisfactory. He had found that when tubercuosis was found in any cattle after they had been slaughtered they were condemn ed and buried

The matter of the taxical service of the Jarvis Taxical company was brought before the board. It was stated that the company had obtained State licenses to run four taxicabs and had received li enses in this city to run but two and had applied for no drivers' licenses. The city attorney was called upon and stated that as far as he could learn the company had not yet paid the \$10 fine and costs ordered paid by the supreme court last October when that court sustained the decision rendered in city court when the company vas found to have violated the law i this respect. The law in this regard provides that a fee shall be paid for each back and for each driver not an owner The matter was referred to the license head of Park street on North Bend so the form the company to comply with the laws sion

overlapping onto Depot street. Later teach on probationary certificates before the case against Mr. Saiger was drop- receiving qualification or life certificates. Involved if an attempt were made to fill the case against Mr. Saiger was droped to the hole caused by the slide. The board ordered that a committee of three communication of the city attorney e appointed by the chairman to act with communication of the city attorney was accepted and adopted. This ac- by authorized to grant the following the street commissioners as regards the was accepted and adopted. This acerty as a solution of the problem and the taking the case up at a later date if

property consists of two lots, one on A resolution was adopted giving the committee which is to have in charge 12 weeks. One has a house and barn which can be the fourth of July celebration at Ethan

The ordinance was read and intendent of the electric light depart- a vacancy exists, or is about to occur, fourth were able to meet army requirethen read a second time by title. It ment, J. P. Kidder, superintendent of In order to meet a case of emergency ments. The largest number of recruits sition in relation to the country farther take heed of the future. And already crendum. By the first of July this year

city engineer will have to give his for two incandescent lamps near the

street was laid upon the table.

much as \$990 in addition in fees. The ers and some residents in the vicinity of city engineer now has no authority to Malletts Bay asking that the city exgo ahead with his work, he laying it tend electric lights out about the bay out and others completing it, with the was read. The clerk was instructed to result that it is not always done scien- inform the parties that this request or economically. Burlington, could not be granted as the town of said Mr. Woodbury, is behind other Colchester began beyond the Heineberg towns in this State in this regard and bridge and that the expense would be

A resolution for a temporary loan of

the board by a communication from Daley amounting to \$35, the price which various property owners on the streets it cost him to have his car fixed up in the vicinity of the factory. The after it had been injured while being the coloring vats of the driven down Colchester avenue bill Satfactory runs through an open sewer for urday afternoon. Mr. Daley takes the some distance, causing a mansenting stand that the city is responsible for It appeared that the owners of the damage done his car when it moved that the city clerk inform the was of the opinion that the driver of owners of the factory that the board the car was responsible and not would entertain a petition for a sewer, city. The matter was referred to the

gasolene pumps North avenue was referred to the water

When the bills were read it was voted #L Alden, agent for S. F. Bowser & to hold out the payment of the garbage Co., who sell gasolene pumps, appeared collector until he had filed a proper who sell gasolene pumps, appeared collector until he had filed a proper before the board. Mr. Alden gave it as bond, there having been several complaints as to the collection of gar

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

leawn for the following bills: City court, quarterly statement, \$163.78 ruled that no more pumps should be put water department, monthly statement in, but did not order the pumps already \$1,011,51; fire department, monthly statestatement, \$10.65; park department, monthly statement, \$278.23; library department, monthly statement, \$23.41; light de-Alderman Hall stated that the partment, monthly statement, \$6,120.53; committee to which the matter was re- charity department, monthly statement, ferred did not take into consideration thought light department (street lights). whose pumps were already in the city's monthly statement, \$1.62.67; fire departstreets and that there was certainly no ment, monthly pay roll, \$1.59.75, inciden- by said commissioner. tal department: E. F. Parent, deputy inspector of buildings, \$50; light department, College street clock, \$1.57; N. E. Tel. & Tel. court. \$6.51; Burlington Daily News, advertising, \$5.25; Sheldon Press, printing, \$2.50; the Merchants' Press, printing, binding and advertising, \$41.40; Free Press while the owner of the pump was paying Shanley & Co., supplies, \$1.45; F. O. *For the school year ending June 30 Fuller, killing 12 dogs. \$12; J. Frank scribed. Kidder, one-half premium on bond, \$15; M. C. Grandy, one-half premium on bond 36.25; J. S. Denning, maintaining office \$25; J. P. Ladd, one-half premium on for which it was granted. A resolution was adopted giving the bond, \$2.50; D. E. Harran, inspector of palaries of the various city officials as paints and plumbing to April, 1916, \$152.70, A. L. Sherman, expense as city attorney.

> Firemen's relief fund: Mary Fletcher hospital, \$11.00; Dr. V. H. Coffee, medical ident, who is sugged to teach in the services, \$16.00.

labor and repairs, \$2.00; Edward Snyder,

shop rent. \$3.00; Mrs. W. K. Walker, rent.

Public buildings department: J. J. plies, 817.50; James Wakefield's Sons, second qualification certificate in lieu ment, lights and power, \$20.00; water de-

Son, labor and material, \$7.08. Rest room: Light department, lights, 3.67; Baum's Castorine Co., supplies, \$6.00; by the board fixed the mayor's salary at W. J. Henderson & Co., supplies, \$3.50; Burlington Light & Power Co gas. \$.23; Jennie Delorme, services, \$31.00.

Health department: Burlington Drug o., supplies. \$7.14; street department. labor, \$155.03; Free Press association, printing, \$30.15; Burlington Daily News, printing, etc., \$9.00; Merchants' Press asociation.

Got a Bushel of Hailstones.

Middlebury, June 5.-During the rain storm this afternoon a severe hall storm north of this village and there was a

State Board of Education Makes Four Classes.

New Order Takes Effect July 1 and Regulations Are Adopted for Carrying Out the System-State Ald.

Section 51 of No. 64 of the acts of 1915

authorized the State board of education to provide for the examination and cercommissioners to investigate and if they tilleation of teachers and to classify should find that the backs are being run the grades of certificates granted. coad will be changed and skirt the large or the licenses already granted by the termined upon certain classes of cer-A report was received from City At- At the same time Commissioner Stone tificates and methods of certification, economical way of treating the torney Peck advising that the case in calls attention to the fact that neither problem according to City Engineer Sinciples of the board city court against Daniel Monsour be examination in subject matter nor traindropped Two cases were brought ing in the art of teaching is a guaran-Rome time ago by the city against ty of ability to teach. The system (c) Two dollars per week for each teacher who holds a probationary cerwhose buildings were found to be ability by requiring all beginners to

> order: with the regulations hereinafter stated, based on reports from recruiting the East, to take effect on and after July 1, 1916; agencies throughout the country, show

Allen Park exclusive license privison whose education, experience and The surety bonds of City Constable stoner of education and on application training are approved by the commiss cruits have been sullsted. city ordinance in regard to the duties. The surety bonds of City Constable sioner of education and on application of a city engineer in Burlington, giving J. S. Denning, L. R. MacBroom, super-by a superintendent in whose district a vector of the electric light departs. committee of three to be appointed urer Grant were referred to the city teacher or to supply during the tem- days 76 recruits have been accepted porary absence from service of a teacher from New York city, as against 759 ac-2. Probationary certificates, valid for Louis.

the school year in which they are is-A probationary certificate may be

(a) To a graduate of a teacher training course, normal schools college or university of approved standing. (b) To a person who has had equivaient education and training.

(c) To a person who has taught least 30 weeks in the public schools of teaching and in the control of pupils. 2. Qualification certificates, valid for five years from date of granting.

qualification certificate may be granted

on a probationary certificate and who has received at least four weeks of sum mer school or special instruction in teaching.

(b) To a person certificated to teach prior to July 1, 1916, who has shown skill in teaching and in the control of pupils the factory were as desirous as any one crashed into the curbing after slipping and who has taught at least to weeks in the factory were as desirous as any one crashed into the curbing after slipping the public schools of the State and who George Cozens, the Berlin farmer, who in years to come.

and in the control of pupils

ing and teaching experience equivalent kins of Montpeller three weeks ago.

A life certificate may be granted certificate has expired, who has taught less than 170 weeks in the public schools of the State and who has shown skill in teaching and in the control of pupils and who has, within two years. fessional study approved by the com-

Heaupre, assessor, \$106; Van A. Nye, as-three weeks will be accepted in Heu of Earle H. Peck, Colvin L. Fiske, Edward like 175 per cent., as compared with 17

REGULATIONS

1. A certificate in force on July 1, 1916 shall continue in force for the period

2. A certificate issued prior to July 1, 1916, may be exchanged by the holder for a certificate under the new clas-\$2.12; M. C. Grandy, postage and cash sification, which new certificate will be items, etc., election, \$13.55; George A. suitcation, which new certificate will be granted provided the applicant qualifies. Hall, use of chairs and tables, \$12; J. G. according to the resulting to the resultin according to the requirements herein Dickman, hack service, \$1.00; L. C. Grant, before specified, as determined by the election services, \$210.00; J. E. Dennis, commissioner of education upon investi-

gation. 3. No certificate for teaching shall be granted to any applicant except to one

State. White, supplies, \$13.96; W. P. Hall, sup- lieu of a qualification certificate, or a 4. A second probationary certificate in labor and materials, \$17.00; light departs of a life certificate may be granted to exempt. Among the creditors are about false foundations and that agricultural a person whose first probationary or partment, water, \$24.23; street department, whose first qualification certification each in wages. removing ashes, \$2.00; Hegar Hardware has expired, provided the superintendent o.. supplies, \$1.85; Eurlington Toilet in whose district said person last taught Supply Co., towels, \$1.50; F S. Lanou & so recommends, but not more than three probationary or three qualification certificates shall be granted to any one

5 The commissioner of education may revoke the certificate of any teacher or the representation and recommendation of the superintendent under whom said teacher last taught, provided said commissioner is convinced that the conduct or reputation of said teacher is incomprinting. \$4.10: Bauer and patible with the standards of the teaching profession, or provided said teacher exhibits incompetency to teach or inabilty to secure and maintain control of

6. Reciprocity with other States having a certificating system may be esvisited Brooksville about three miles tablished by the commissioner of education, and, on evidence of 30 weeks of that they be excused from obtaining and fail of about two inches. Westley Mur- successful teaching in public schools, a dock of the local telephone company of graduate of a teacher training course, this village, who was in that village normal school, college or university of during the time, brought back with him another State may receive a qualificafully a bushel of the crystals which he tion certificate, provided the standards for graduation are not lower than the standards maintained in this State.

pupils.

CERTIFICATES FOR TEACHERS tails for putting into effect the certificating system herein established, to prepare and secure the printing of the nec essary blanks, to sign in facsimile al certificates granted and to administrate

the system hereby adopted. EXAMINATIONS.

The examinations conducted by the Instructors in approved teacher training courses, normal schools, colleges and universities for graduation of their respective students are hereby approved and accented as the examination of can didates for probationary certificate, ac cording to the requirements hereinbefore specified.

Under the authority vested in the State board of education by section 104 of No. 64 of the acts of 1915 to rectassify the teachers in rural schools, said

fication, to take effect July 1, 1916; teacher who holds a life certificate issued on or after July 1, 1916. (b) Three dollars per week for each

teacher who holds a qualification cortificate, or who is a graduate of a twoschool following at least three years in (c) Two dollars per week for each tificate.

The board has issued the following ONLY 8752 RECRUITS ENLISTED TO DATE

Washington, June 4.-Pigures issues 1. Permits, valid for not more than that during the D days clausing since

The total number of applicants for enlistment was 29,154, but fewer than onecepted from Chicago, and 256 from St.

ITALIAN TELLS WHY

day afternoon following a quarrel be- during the past fifteen years. the State and who has shown skill in tween the two. He told a story about. The West feels that it will receive

HIS DAUGHTER FOUND.

George Cozen's Funeral.

has received at least *four weeks of committed suicide last week, were held summer or special instruction in teach- at two o'clock this afternoon at his (d) To a non-resident of the State who Burial was in the village cemtery.

which was the cause, it is believed, for for her father's funeral.

Academy grammar school, will be held counted for in the total number of im- population of Manitoba, should not also Early Sunday morning Mrs. Kittredge exercises of the class of 1916, Beeman amounting to 3,000,000, is exactly in the Congregational Church Tuesday migrants received into Canada between prior to the date of application, devoted evening, June 6, at eight o'clock. The 1900 and 1915. In other words, there is not less than eight weeks to special pro- program will be as follows: Music, in- no evidence of growth by reason of the province, it was found, is composed prepared the medicine and gave it to vocation, Guy C. Hendry; music; saluta- the natural birth-rate of the country. missioner of education, and who has tory, Earl Moson Ross; recitation, "The The native sons and daughters of Canagiven evidence of having completed a Rumseller's Sign," Ava Belle Cuchman; da, therefore, would seem to have been course in professional reading prescribed dialogue, "Always Too Late," members leaving their Dominion, while people of the school; plano duet, Robert Partch from foreign lands were entering here. (b) To a person certificated to teach and Beatrice Benedict; class poem, Olive And that outflow of native Canadians, prior to July 1, 1916, and whose education, special training and teaching ex-Co., 'phones, May, clerk, treasurer and perience are equivalent to the foregoing lected, members of the school; class which should have been useful at home requirements, and who has shown skill prophecy, Madeline Grace Everest; reci-in teaching and in the control of pupils. Tation, "The Fireman," Mina E. Lafay, foreigners who poured into the new (c) To a graduate of an approved ette; dialogue, "Have You Heard the Western provinces, particularly after college or university who has completed News," the Misses Cushman, Hunt, For- their creation in 195. That complete an approved pedagogical course in some tune and Dana; song, selected, Messrs, loss of her native-born, alone, consti-Association, printing ballots, \$2.50, H. J. collegiate institution and who has shown Pack. Bottum, Dana and Merrill; class jutes a problem which Canada has not Sharley & Co., supplies, etc., \$2681; The skill in teaching and in the control of history, Clifford W. Elmer. A play, yet met. Shelden Press, supplies, \$2.75; H. J. publis. "A Man Without a Country," will also be The in given, the following taking part, Walter Western Canada since the beginning of

Henry McCormick. Eric J. Merrill, Merle same period. Between the years 156 and James Sneden, Joeseph A. D'Avignon. A violin solo will also be given by Guy C. Hendry. Florence Bessie Clifford will give and municipal construction on the the valedictory. The diplomas will be resented by Superintendent John C. Baxendale. The class song, and benediction globe, and the real estate dealer and by Guy C. Hendry will close the exer-

Bankruptcy Petitions.

er in grante, has liabilities of \$17,673,30, of been developing. which \$15,650 is unsecured claims. He has The majority of the Western cities S employes who are owed from \$25 to \$60 development had not kept pace with ur-

people and firms. He has many outstandng notes which are all unsecured.

which measured 53-4 inches in length | education are confronted with the seriangler to appear to-day before City been promoted, and have gained ground Judge F. G. Swinnerton in this city. Dodge among the foreign settlements of the admitted a violation of the game laws West, and now they are combating and was fined \$15 and costs of \$5.00. Mr. strongly certain remedial measures

Apparel, which oftener proclaims the woman than the man, is a live theme, these days, in the store ads.

Lumber company of this city.

WESTERN CANADA'S FUTURE

Schools to Teach "Canadianism" One of the Tasks.

Women Suffrage and Church Unfor with Abolishment of Bi-Lingualism Have Been Adopted .-Largely Prohibition.

The city of Winnipeg has long been known as "the gateway to western Canada," says Norman Lambert in the State board makes the following classi- New York Post. All lines of rallway (a) Four dollars per week for each the East pass through Winnipeg, like entering the western provinces from several threads through the eye of a needle, and upon reaching the prairies routes covering the plains of Manitoba Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Standing year course in an approved normal in the offices of the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific rallways in this city, at my time, it is possible to feel the pulse, and get a glimpse of the life, of the vast territory which extends away westward for 500 miles to the slopes of the Rocky nountains

Until the outbreak of hostillties Europe In August, 1914, the view which was niways taken from this "gateway" classes of certificates. in accordance by the adjutant-general's office to-day, reached westward, never back, towards especially the streets of Winnibeg would slight in comparison with the field that taking and overhauling the be througed with crowds of immigrants eccutually must be fived with people, institutions which have flourished during the Hay emergency resolution adding en route to some ploneer settlement far- and the political problems that have a past period of neglect. 20,000 enlisted men to the regular army ther west. For, with the coming of spring, the inflow of peoples from all lands through "the gateway to the West" invariably increased to the greatest volume of the year.

West has been changed. This city has become "the gateway from the West," and the current of the human flood the East and the builtlefields of Eu- ties. That much, at least, has been de- ed in Saskalenewan in 1915, and the rope. Instead of the crowd of unkempt, termined in these Western provinces provincial accomment undertook to cough-looking immigrants passing into HE SHOT BROTHER of trim, khaki-clad soldlers are passing the country to be farmers, regular lines out. And with this cessation of the in-Rutland, June 5.-Vincenzo Verono ward flow, and the turning of the moveof Florence, charged with assault with mont of men in the opposite direction, intent to kill, was held in \$1,500 buil Western Canada has been given an Into-day. Verono made no claim that terval in which to consider the charhe did not shoot his brother on Sun-neter of its growth and development

giving his brother, who is the elder, again many of the men who are leaving \$100 to send to their parents in the the country now as soldiers, and in adold country. The money, he claims, dition hosts of others from Britain and never went across the water and this Europe. But in the interval, the need bilingualism can have no place in the Dominion just now, but in the western caused the trouble. James who is in for adjusting many social and economic The matter of installing a sower at \$20,000 to meet the accrued and accruing in teaching and in the control of pupils through his lower abdomen was alive accumulation of peoples in the past is the first of the Western provinces to the class of the circ was adopted. (a) To a person who has shown skill the Proctor hospital with a bullet hole evils which have arisen out of the rapid and who has taught at least 30 weeks to-day, with slight chances for recov- pressing. The present state of affairs take decisive steps in enforcing that in Western Canada, as well as the future possibilities following the conclu- ba a clause was included in the public sion of the war, have been appreciated already by the provincial governments on the prairies, and new lines are be-But Did Not Come Back to Attend ing laid by means of legislation and English as their native innature, the measures of administration, along which teaching of such pupils shall be conthis part of the Dominion must develop

GROWTH OF POPULATION

late home, the Rev. J. P. Taylor of the census of Bot was taken, the population (c) To a graduate of a college or uni- Peoples' Church of Berlin officiating, of the whole of Canada was 5.371,000, of versity who has taught at least 20 weeks. The bearers were William, Arthur and which number the province of Manitoba. and who has shown skill in teaching Robert Inells, brothers of Mrs. Cozens, the northwest territories which in 1995 and efforge Richardson, all of Berlin, were formed into the present provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the people. To-day Canada's population is found, on investigation, too, that these Life certificates, valid until revokton, N. J., but failed to return home Great Lakes. The striking fact in connection with these figures, however, is that according to national records of Beeman Academy Graduation. Immigration, the country's increase in New flaven, June 4.-The graduating population in that fifteen-year period,

The increase in the population of Dana, Julius H. Bottum, Robert per cent in Eastern Canada during the prairies people and capital flowed into the country from all quarters of the the politician feasted themselves to their heart's content on the healthy growing body of the nation, like parasitic plants fastened to the trunk of a flourishing Rutland, June 5.-Two petitions in tree. A few patriots struggled against sankruptcy were filed with Clerk of the the incoming tide of immigration and United States Court F. S Platt to-day, sought to direct it into the proper chanme by a Montpelier granite dealer and nels, but not until the so-called era of another by a Bellows Falls conductor, prosperity had passed into one of dewho intends to, or in case of a non-res- who owes many Massachusetts concerns pression did the country as a whole awaken to the serious nature Charles H. Barton of Montpeller, a deal- social and economic problems which had

assets of \$13,776, of which \$150 is claimed found that they had been building on the co-operation of all political parties, ban expansion. It was also suddenly province. William J. Green of Bellows Falls has realized that in a measure the West liabilities of \$4.052.29 without any assets had become a polyglot country, and Saskatchewan public education league tary of state. The subscribers are whatsoever. Of his Habilities \$3,457.35 is that the host of foreigners within our in Regima last. in unsecured claims, many of them being gates had not been assimilated. Taking Oliver delivered his address, a policy of H. W. Morey, H. E. Bradley and H. S. beld by Cambridge, Mass., and Boston the three prairie provinces together, it co-operation was launched by the educawas discovered that the total population itenists of the three prairie provinces, was composed of people of British origin, representing 50 per cent. of the tem in the schools of Manitoba. Saswhole, and foreign peoples, representing katchewan, and Alberta, by means of Rutland, June 5 -One-half inch of brook the remaining 47 per cent. While fine, rout cost Hiram F. Dodge of this city pretentious looking school buildings \$21.66 to-day. Yesterday he went fishing were being constructed, the system of is the time, it is felt, to catch up with Theatre. As many people are aware, on Cold river in Shrewsbury and happened education within the splendid walls of the expansion of the country's school Sir George's original name was Samson ipon Deputy Game Warden Julian T. those schools was being neglected, with system, and give it new light and life before he went on the stage, and Shppey of that town. The angler had the result that, in Manitoba and Sas- Since 1906, for instance, a new school apropos of this fact a good story is told. among a dozen trout in his possession two katchewan to-day, the departments of district has been created every school. A well-known theatrical manager was which measured 5.3-4 inches in length, education are confronted with the sort-day within the province of Saskatchewan, once discussing Sir George with a Shippey would not believe Dodge's ex-planation that the fish had shrunk since place the English language. Nationalis-province, it had 296 regularly formed his right name, is it " inquired the being taken from the water and told the tie movements of various kinds have Dodge is manager for the H. F. Noyes which have been adopted by provincial logislatures within recent months. PROBLEMS A WARNING TO TAKE

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ELIAS LYMAN, Vice-President.

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qualition in Western Canada has been line minds of Western Canada are over trisen through the presence here of un. Educational reform is not the than a warning to Western Canada to West to the other, by means of the refthat warning has been beeded. The total prohibition will be in social through it now leads towards recognized in that light by all nationals- first of July. All hotel burs were abolish since the outbreak of war.

The moulding of an educational sys- series of publi- dispensaries. Canadians is the biggest and most im- this year. portant task which the governments of Woman suffrage has been adopted gen-the prairie proches will be obliged to erally in the West within the past six The Laminton government mist meet the country's greatest need n supplying people to fill the empty people of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, dages of the West, but the responsibility schools of Western Canada.

regulation. For many years in Manitoschools act, which read, "When ten pupils in any school speak the French language, or any language other than ducted in French, or such other language and English, upon the billingual system." Under the protection of that scrupulous politicians, the foreigners numbers established bilingual schools at such a rate that at the beginning of this year there were in this province 421 of those institutions, or exactly oneparter of the total number of gural chools in the entire province. It was dingual school mainly by four different entionalities, dead as

there was no reason why sixteen other to take chloroform tablets frequently at different nationalities, included in the hight. have had their bilingual schools. Forty, felt a serious attack of asthma and she two per cent of the entire population of aroused her husband, who, as usual, of foreigners. Even bilingual training his wife. Then he retired to bed while schools for teachers had been establish- his wife remained propped up in bed. ed, and gradually a mass of foreign chit- Mr. Kittredge fell asleep and at seven dren were growing up without being able o'clock was av stened by their little to speak a word of English. In January daughter. The woman was leaving out the Manitola Legislature repealed the of the bed with her head resting against bilingual clause from the public schools a large trunk. She was still breathing act, closed every bilingual training and Mr. Kittredge called a physician. school, and declared strongly for an Before the doctor arrived Mrs. Kittredge English-speaking province, but the evil was dead. that has developed will be difficult to When he was awakened Mr. Kittredge proof, because it extends to the other found a bottle containing a combination Middle Western provinces, and only by of chloroform and other in the woman's long and careful administration can it hand, Mrs. Kittredge having used that finally be overcome.

his language have flourished. There the husband had prepared, secured the co-Canada has to combat. There are be- the physician. population. They form the majority in reside in Northfield Falls. training. In addition to the Ruthenian, Bert Briggs of St. Albans. there are French and German schools and schools where Doukhobors, Polanders, and Rumanians prevail. Speaking recently on the situation in Saskatchewan, at Regina, the capital of the provof educational reform: "The task that the association, confronts us is big enough to require and, I am free to admit, a common

policy on the part of more than one Following the first convention of the with a view to arranging a uniform syswhich the West might deal more effi- Lendon by his remarkable acting in a clently with its foreign problem. This delightful comedy at the St. James province, it had 26 regularly formed his right name, is it?" inquired the school districts, and by the end of 1915, friend. "No," said the manager, "It that number had increased to 3,519. Al- used to be Samson. It was a berta and Manitoba have had to provide change the name of Samson to Alexan-schools in the past at a rate almost as rapid as that experienced by Saskatche-wan. It has been practically impossible "Yes," answered the manager; "but with the small number of trained minds Samson is a more appropriate theatrical available to accomplish the work, to or- name. Have you forgotten that Samganize properly so many schools in so son was the first man who brought short a time. But in the present inter- down the house?"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Fortunately, however, the growth of val, while the nation is at war, the think-Telegraph-

ssimilated foreigners are not so great paration for future benefits, that has hat they cannot adequately be met, been introduced into the three prairie The fact is, that under present condi- provinces. Prohibition has been carried ions, these problems are nothing more by large majorities from one end of the English language must be predominant Manitoba and Alberta. Saskatchewan in the West, and in the future must be has had virtual prohibition since last em which will train the children of all the existence of these public dispensaries the peoples who come to live in this is to be made the basis of a referendum Western country to be pre-eminently vote in Saskatchewan before the end of

months, and certain mousures of direct logislation have also been granted to the Alberta, Union among the Protestant of Canadianizing those who come here churches of Canada is a question which rests upon the provinces. Accordingly, is concerning the rend of the whole provinces church union would be adoptthe matter. Church union would increase smootly Western Canada's ability to deal with the foreign problem, which the lie schools are called upon to solve. With these various reforms in sight, and many c" them ulready realized, the three sister provinces of the Catalian West will soon be in a position to proceed with

REMEDY'S FATAL EFFECT

Mrs. E. W. Kittredge Died While Seeking Relief from Asthma by Inhaling Chloroform and Ether.

Northfield, June 5-Mrs. Winnifred namely, the Austro-Homaarian, German form and other in an attempt to gain (including Meanenites). French, and relief from asthma, from which she had Under the public schools act, however, the ailment the woman was accustomed

In Saskatchewan, although not given other remedy. It is the theory of the he freedom of the law that was ex- physician that Mrs. Kittedge, not gettended in Manitoba, the foreigner and ting relief from the medicine which her Ruthenlans are the outsanding foreign bination of chloroform and other and race, and they are linked with their began to inhale it when she was overbrethren in other parts of the West in come, the previous remedy having begun the Ukrainian movement, which is one to have its effect at the same time, of the most powerful propagandas that The rumor of suicide was scouted by

tween fifty and sixty thousand Ruthernians in Saskatchewan, or roughly, about one to every ten or twelve of the total and Mrs. Charles H. Briggs, who now 200 public schools, and of that number husband, she leaves a daughter Juanita, eighty are taught by Ruthenlans, the aged two years, and two brothers, majority of whom have not had proper Frank Briggs of Lowell, Mass., and

State Pharmacists to Meet.

St. Albans, June 5.-The 23rd annual meeting of the Vermont State Pharmaince. Dr. E. H. Oliver, principal of the centical association will be held here at of the Presbyterian Theological College, in Sas- The Tavern on June 26, 27 and 28. Fred kateon, said in an appeal for measures R. Baker of Brandon is president of

> Bradley Cemetery Association. Montpeller, June 5 - The Bradley Cemetery association. Inc., of Fairfield Center, with capital stock of \$2,500, has filed

Cilbert, all of East Fairfiold.

John Mitchell, R. L. and S. A. Soule,

Sir George Alexander is drawing all